

ROOSEVELT MUST REST, SAYS DOCTOR

Continued from Page One.

Roosevelt will have other opportunities for private talks with the Kaiser, but these will be matters of subsequent arrangement. The Kaiser will attend Col. Roosevelt's lecture at the university, as this is a purely university function.

It has been further decided that the reception given by the American colony and unofficial German society will be held at the embassy, as previously arranged. This decision was taken after the American ambassador, through the British ambassador, ascertained the opinion of the court and government authorities in England as regards its propriety.

The authorities replied that the ambassador's arrangements appeared to them most natural and proper. At the dinners and receptions at the embassy, however, there will be none of the intended music and dancing. The Kaiser has expressed to Dr. Hill his greatest regret that he will be unable on the present occasion to take advantage of Dr. Hill's hospitality.

The Kaiser called this afternoon at the British Embassy, where he remained for over an hour and a half in conversation with the ambassador, during which his majesty displayed the strongest signs of emotion in discussing the death of his uncle. Regarding his going to England to attend the funeral, he placed himself unreservedly in the hands of the British government and court.

PUBLIC MASSES TO VIEW

THE BODY LYING IN STATE

London, May 8.—After the service in the private chapel in Buckingham Palace today King George conferred with the officials of the late King's household, to whom he entrusted all the arrangements for the funeral. It seems certain that there will be a ceremonial lying in state extending over several days. King George and his advisers were influenced by the certainty that public opinion will demand that some such opportunity be afforded to the masses of the King's subjects to pay their last tribute of respect.

Prior to the final burial in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, there will be a public lying in state at Westminster Hall and a private lying in state in Buckingham Palace. The lead coffin will be placed in a casket manufactured of oak grown on the royal estate at Windsor. This will be moved to the throne room of the palace, which will be fitted up as a chapel. A guard of grenadiers will be on duty.

Only members of the household and special friends will be admitted. Subsequently the coffin will be removed to Westminster Hall, where the body will lie in state in the center of the great hall of the building, most famous in the land for its historical associations, on a raised dais, surrounded by railings. The date of the final procession through London to Paddington Station, where the coffin will be entrained for Windsor, is not fixed. It will be a peaceful and somber procession, which will recall the memorable procession through London of the remains of the dead King's mother.

The actual burial is expected to take place on May 29. The place of interment will be St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. At the conclusion of the funeral service the coffin will be lowered to a vault beneath the chapel. It will subsequently be placed in a tomb beneath the memorial chapel, in which lie the remains of his majesty's eldest son, the Duke of Clarence.

The funeral will be memorable in the annals of royal obsequies, owing to the large gathering of foreign potentates. The tentative list of these embraces the following: so far, Germany, the Kaiser; Russia, the dowager empress; Holland, Dowager Queen Emma; Norway, King Haakon; Portugal, King Manuel; or the Duke of Oporto; Spain, King Alfonso; Italy, the Duke of Aosta; the United States, Col. Roosevelt (probably); Sweden, King Frederick; and Zanzibar, the Sultan.

The naval and military arrangements will be comprehensive, befitting the solemnity of the occasion. A feature of the military gathering will be the presence of deputations from the German regiments of which Edward was colonel-in-chief. These have already left for England. There will also be specially represented the British regiments of which Edward was chief. French and German sailors may also attend. The German navy will go into full mourning, and is to fire a salute on the day of the funeral.

"HOLY GHOST" SHIP RETURNS.

Head of Sect and Palestine Colonists Withhold Information.

Portland, Me., May 8.—The "Holy Ghost and Us" Society's barkentine Ghost arrived here to-day from Palestine with the Rev. Frank W. Sanford, head of the sect, and a large number of his followers on board.

It is not known exactly if the colonization scheme in the Holy Land has proved a failure or not. Sanford refused to allow any one to come aboard the vessel. The only information obtainable came from a long-bearded man, who said the kingdom sailed from Gibraltar on March 17. When the barkentine sailed for the East last fall it was said at Shilo, the headquarters of the sect, that the purpose was to bring back the colonists to this country, there having been many stories of suffering among them.

The Palestine colony was established about eight years ago, and representatives from these had it that the people were having a hard time.

Chances in Siberia.

Russia, it is said, offers a thousand acres of land in Siberia to families that will settle there. Inasmuch as Siberia will some day be among the leading grain raising sections of the world, the offer is not so valueless as it may seem to be to the uninformed. It contains millions of acres of excellent land and the climate of a large part of it is very mild.

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NEW QUEEN AND DOWAGER

Former Princess May, Once Betrothed to King's Brother.

Alexandra Likely Now to Withdraw Into Retirement.

The new Queen, more familiarly known to the people of England as Princess May, was married when she was twenty-six years old to his majesty, who was then Duke of York, and who later became Prince of Wales. To-day she is fifty-two years of age.

Her marriage with King George was brought about through the medium of one of those royal romances which the American mind can never exactly comprehend.

In 1891 Princess Victoria Mary—for that is her real name—daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, became engaged to Albert Victor, Prince of Wales, elder brother of Prince George. That betrothal caused satisfaction on all sides, as the Princess May was popular over all of Great Britain, and the people wanted to see an heir to the throne.

Death Stops Marriage.

A month before the date set for the wedding Albert Victor, better known as "Prince Eddie," died. The princess received sympathy on all sides, for the nation wished to claim her as its Queen-Beche, and at last a feeling arose that Prince George, now made heir apparent by the death of his brother, should marry her. There was some delay and a great deal of talk, but in 1893 the betrothal was announced.

Since that time, first as Duchess of York and then as Princess of Wales, her career has been a public one and closely knit with that of his majesty. Their life together and before the world, however, has always been a quiet one, without ostentation or display of any sort, and although they have spent a good deal of time in London and in the heart of what has been going on, their most treasured moments have been those spent in the retirement of their country estates. As King George loves society less than did his late father, so is his consort a firm believer in the simplicity of the free English country life in which she was reared.

Resembles the Dowager.

In a great many ways the new Queen is like the present Queen Dowager. She is of medium height, with a good figure, though perhaps slightly heavier than the King's mother. She has the Hanoverian features of the young Crown Prince, fair haired, that is, and with a large nose and full mouth.

According to common belief, she is not so beautiful or queenly as the Dowager, but there has never been a consort of the throne of Britain who has enjoyed a larger measure of popular love and esteem.

ACTION OF THE CABINET

AWAITED WITH INTEREST

London, May 9.—The morning newspapers touch only lightly upon the constitutional controversy, tacitly agreeing to suspend discussion of the matter as long as possible over the open grave of the dead sovereign.

It is impossible, however, to exclude the topic entirely, and the action of the cabinet is awaited with interest. Premier Asquith and Mr. McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, are expected to reach London from Gibraltar this evening, and all the ministers will then be in the capital. It is assumed that the cabinet will meet forthwith, and that Parliament will re-meet to continue the taking of the oath of allegiance from members. Meanwhile it is too early to forecast the future.

It is a remarkable testimony of the esteem in which Edward was held that a large meeting of Irish nationalists in Cork Sunday unanimously passed a resolution expressing "profound sorrow for the death of Edward the Peace-maker, whose efforts for the reconciliation of the two countries Ireland will ever hold in grateful memory."

Mr. O'Brien, in proposing the resolution, said it was probably the first time Nationalists have ever paid a tribute of respect and genuine sympathy to the coffin of an English King. Referring to his title of peace-maker, Mr. O'Brien said he was nowhere more truly a peace-maker than in Ireland, and further on he said:

"The part he took within his constitutional limitations in the great struggle for national reconciliation in 1902 and 1903 we have to thank for the blessed revolution which would have transferred the entire soil of Ireland to the people and which would have led to still greater and more blessed changes by the same method and same men, only that certain foolish shortsighted representatives paralyzed his arm and frustrated his progress."

Uses for Lions.

According to some of the farmers of East Africa, the lion should be protected as a useful animal, notwithstanding the fact that once in a while he kills a man. The lion, they maintain, is a great destroyer of noxious herbivorous animals, such as zebras and antelopes, which are a scourge to the fields. In one district they say no fewer than 346 lions have recently been killed by hunters, and they estimate that this represents the saving of 35,000 to 40,000 zebras and antelopes, which would otherwise have fallen a prey to the lions that have been destroyed. Of course, the hunters shot zebras and antelopes also, but this fact, they think, does not counterbalance the destruction of those animals that would have been effected by the slain lions.

Alexandra, the widow of Edward VII, is now Queen Dowager of England, the first dowager which Great Britain has had since the time of Queen Charlotte, widow of William IV. Her position in the kingdom can be, if such is her desire, one of the greatest social and political importance, and the influence which she will be able to wield over certain destinies of the country will be no small one.

The fact, however, that she is sixty-six years old, and that her life since the death of her son, Prince Albert Victor, in 1894, has been one in which sorrow and suffering have taken a large part, may lead the Queen Dowager to withdraw into a retirement which may be more than welcome to her.

Alexandra Now Dead.

The fact that she has recently become deaf as a result of the catarrh with which she has been burdened, may also lead her to withdraw from activity of any political sort. The death of his late majesty would naturally put any social activities out of the question for some years.

Queen Alexandra was born in 1844 as a princess of Denmark. Her father was Prince Christian, who was elected King of Denmark in the year 1863. The late King, when he was Prince of Wales, soon heard of the beauty of the princesses of the North Sea on a visit to the neighboring kingdom of the Danes. The result was simple. Prince Albert Edward and the Princess Alexandra fell in love with each other.

The match was approved of on all sides, and everything was done to bring about its speedy fulfillment. And thus the royal wedding took place in 1863. It was not until thirty-eight years later, however, that the Prince and Princess of Wales ascended the throne of England.

Loves Danish People.

The Queen Dowager has always retained her affection for the Danish people, and they in turn have kept theirs for her. Brought up in the rigid simplicity of Danish life, she always kept her knowledge of and firm belief in the practice of the household arts, whether by a princess or a peasant girl. Her life has been quiet, as far as quiet is compatible with the prominence of the British throne, and no woman of any station could have been more modest and self-effacing.

Queen Alexandra is deeply religious, but in a practical way, which has led her to take the presidency of the Royal National Fund for trained nursing work. She has always been a worker, and this trait, with her other characteristics, has ingrained her deeply into the love of the British people.

Bird Beaten for Office.

Paris, May 8.—Count Boni de Castellane's tide of luck is decidedly turning from bad to worse. After representing the Basses Alpes as a deputy in the French chamber for many years, although each of his elections was hotly disputed and some of them invalidated for various reasons, he was beaten to-day by M. Perchot. The contest was extremely lively, each candidate using every imaginable political weapon.

Robin's Nest in Railroad Van.

In a cold of the canvas covering of the Great Eastern Railway delivery van at Billericay a robin has built her nest and laid three eggs. Nest and eggs, of course, go the rounds with the van for about ten hours daily and the bird returns to the nest when the van reaches the yard again at night.

CONSTIPATION

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In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are thirty-two feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged, the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver complaint can expect to have a clear complexion, or enjoy good health.

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DEPEW PAYS KING TRIBUTE

Senator Relates Numerous Incidents in Life of Dead Monarch.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 8.—Senator Chauncey M. Depew, for years friend of King Edward VII when the late monarch was the Prince of Wales, is at the Brighton Hotel here and throws some interesting side lights on the personality of the man who is being mourned throughout the world.

The friendship between the two continued even after King Edward ascended the throne, but the most interesting reminiscences from Senator Depew are those in which he relates incidents to support his belief that Edward was one of the greatest of the world's rulers.

Senator Depew said: "King Edward would have made a great American had his lot been cast with this country instead of his being born to the English throne. I first learned of the danger of King Edward's illness in Washington on Friday evening before I started for Atlantic City. When I reached this city and read in the late editions of the papers that the King was dead I was both shocked and alarmed."

Friendly to Americans.

Throughout his commentary on the late King, Senator Depew continually drew attention to the openly expressed friendliness of King Edward toward America and American institutions. One of his best stories was on this point.

"As the Prince of Wales, and long before his ascension to the throne, the late King always insisted on showing his friendship toward Americans," said Senator Depew.

"One incident that particularly impressed me was that which took place at a dinner to which James G. Blaine had been invited as the guest of the prince, during the former's visit to England, and before he had been made a candidate for President."

"Knowing that the Prince of Wales took especial delight in honoring Americans, others at the dinner were generally most gracious to Mr. Blaine. The one exception was a duke of the royal house who had made a reputation for himself in the conversation after the coffee, this nobleman blurted out: 'The greatest outrage in history was the revolt of your people against King George III. There was no justification for it then, and there is no excuse now.'"

Lack of Diplomacy.

"I believe that was the only time I ever saw the prince embarrassed. Perhaps no man but Blaine could have carried off the situation. While the duke was railing at the monarch, Blaine replied in his carefully modulated voice: 'Perhaps, my dear sir, if George III had as much diplomacy and had as wide a knowledge of his people as his great-grandson possesses, America might still be English.'"

"The prince at once turned the subject, to the great relief of all present, but I saw him grasp Blaine's hand with a twinkle of admiration in his eye at the end of the function."

Among the recollections of Senator Depew are several stories of meetings between the Prince of Wales and the late King. Twain once attended a dinner given by a nobleman who rather wished to patronize the great American humorist, who retailed by appearing in an old suit of ancient cut and noticeably shiny at the elbows.

Gets Even With Him.

"Twain returned the thrust later in the evening, when cigars of the fancy brand made for the prince and his friends were passed. Twain refused to accept one of the cigars and launched in a story of how he once bought cigars which he claimed cost 17 cents a barrel from a country peddler to serve at a dinner given in his American home. Those cigars were fine," said Twain. "They broke up the party without a single after-dinner speech being made, and the affair was the success of the season."

"Twain's minute description of the cigars was so like to those served by the prince that several more nervous guests showed their needs to flicker out rather than change the facts which the humorist declared most several of those who had indulged at his own party."

"My first remembrance of King Edward was when he was Prince of Wales and visited this country in 1869," the Senator went on. "He was then a slight-built young man of about twenty, and my strongest recollection of his visit was his escape from the watchful eye of the Duke of Newcastle, who accompanied him as guardian, to make a night of it with a select party of West Point Cadets. The visit of the prince to West Point was supposed to be an official inspection, but the young prince insisted on joining with the cadets in the most democratic fashion, and friendships made at that time have never been broken."

Always Was Tactful.

"My next meeting with the prince was at Homburg, when he invited me to luncheon. What impressed me most at that time and afterward was his talent in bringing out his guests by tactfully developing the subject on which his guest was most interested, and this trait made him one of the great diplomats of his time. Even at our earliest meetings I found that his first idea of diplomacy was to keep on the most cordial terms with the United States and its people. He sought continually to secure views of Americans on Irish home rule, then considered by most Englishmen to be a dangerous move, and one likely to disrupt the British empire."

"After he became assured of my intention to respect his confidence, the prince talked continually of the relations between his country and mine, even asking whether British diplomatic representation here was entirely satisfactory. He was very much disturbed over the Sackville-West incident, and discussed it at length. The prince was fond of West personally, and it was difficult for him to believe that the man was guilty of the indiscretion which resulted in his recall. He appreciated as keenly as any American the seriousness of the charge."

Fearful to Vex America.

"Both as a prince and as a king, the late ruler was broad-minded, and refused to stand on ceremony that might interfere with his securing facts where his country was concerned. I remember that he stopped me on the street in Homburg one day and drew me aside into a recess in the shrubbery, where he questioned me for an hour concerning the American

viewpoint of some threatened diplomatic trouble.

"At another time he sent one of his equerries to my room late at night to ask me to meet him. We sat on a bench in the garden for hours while he listened to my explanation of the American viewpoint regarding a public question in which he was interested."

Here Senator Depew interjected another story of Mark Twain. "Twain and myself were guests at an informal dinner with the prince one evening, with a score or more persons well known in British official life," he said. "Twain told a story and appeared surprised at the laugh with which the prince greeted its conclusion. It was not until the gathering was breaking up that Twain learned the real cause of the pleasure which the prince expressed."

"That was a fine story," said the prince. "I know it was good, because Depew told it last night." "I received several cordial messages from King Edward since his accession to the throne," continued Senator Depew. "Our cordial relations continued up to his death, but his high official position rather placed a damper on our close intimacy of former days."

POLITICAL TRUCE IN HOUR OF GRIEF

Continued from Page One.

King Edward's memory to-day. Funeral bells tolled and organs played funeral marches, and in many cases "God Save the King" for the new King followed the dirge. The women wore black ties, with crepe upon their hats and bands upon their arms.

Long before the hour announced for the services, London's greatest places of worship, like Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the City Temple, the Metropolitan Tabernacle, and the Westminster Roman Catholic Cathedral, were besieged by crowds too great by hundreds to find seats when the doors opened.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching in Westminster Abbey, said: "Four days ago the last thought in anybody's mind, as men looked into the conflict of political life and listened to the strife of tongues, was that the central figure of all might suddenly be taken from us. We had learned to count on his great judgment, upon his tactful experiences, his estimates of men and things, upon the ripe and varied knowledge he possessed of state policy in its largest sense, and upon the unchallengeable fairness of his constitutional attitude amid the cross currents of political and social strife."

Believes Prayers Aided.

The Archbishop, after enumerating the qualities needed by the sovereign of such a realm as Great Britain, said: "We may now ask whether we can see any mistakes of sovereignty in these nine busy years. If we cannot, dare we, above all on this hallowed spot, disconnect that fact from all our prayers? And upon his coronation day he described death as occurring in the presence of those who loved him best with the same quiet courage with which he faced death eight years ago."

At St. Paul's Cathedral the Bishop of London spoke of the sudden blow which has dazed the great empire from end to end. He added: "Nor is the feeling confined to the empire. With characteristic promptitude, a telegram arrived from New York, conveying the deepest sympathy from our American brethren, and saying that a memorial service was being held in Trinity Church, New York. Such a message shows how strong are the ties binding us to the great sister nation across the Atlantic."

Recalls Visit to Pope.

Archbishop Bourne, at the Westminster Cathedral, recalled with grateful feeling the courteous consideration which prompted King Edward's visit to Pope Leo, and which also marked his visit to Ireland some years later. He said that as a statesman King Edward ranked among the greatest of his age. His tactful diplomacy, exercised within the bounds of the constitution, did what nobody else could have done for the maintenance of peace.

Pastor Russell, of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, preaching in Albert Hall, paid a tribute to King Edward, by whose death, he said, Christendom had lost an unobtrusive but wise counselor and a power for peace and good will among men. He took the opportunity to express the sympathy which was shared by a vast majority of his American countrymen. After the large audience had passed a minute in silent prayer, Mr. Russell requested them to sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

King George, Queen Mary, Princess Mary, and Princess Edward, Albert, and George, their majesty's children, attended the morning service at Buckingham Palace. The queen mother, Alexandra, was present. She selected the hymns, which were "On Resurrection Morning" and "Peace, Perfect Peace."

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PRAYERS OFFERED FOR DEAD RULER

Continued from Page One.

made those antagonistic nations the best of friends. He will live long in the hearts of his own people, but in the minds of the world."

In a prayer, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, referred briefly to the death of King Edward. He said: "The world is to-day mourning the death of England's beloved ruler. He was a man to be loved and honored by every one."

Rev. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, also alluded to the death of the monarch in a prayer. Memorial services will be held in one of the churches in this city at the three o'clock services are held for King Edward in England. It is probable the memorial will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church. Members of the diplomatic corps will attend.

HIS MAJESTY SAW QUEEN IN LAST LIVING MOMENT

London, May 8.—Slowly the details of the King's last hours are reaching the public.

"There is a divinity which doth hedge a King," even when a King is dying, that prevents the public from learning quickly the incidents of the death chamber. His majesty had been unconscious, and none of those present in the death chamber hoped ever again to see the light of recognition in his eyes. The Queen stood by his majesty's side with her hand placed in that of her husband and nothing could be heard but the solemn voice of the Archbishop of Canterbury as he read a prayer.

Then, almost in the presence of death, Edward opened his eyes, and with a look of recognition, gazed at the Queen. Once again his eyes closed—this time in death. It was just as if he was sinking into sleep. On Wednesday and Thursday the doctors insisted that his majesty lay aside business and give himself a rest. They failed to move him. He insisted upon working, got up, dressed, and, although torn by severe coughing and suffering from his laboring lungs, he went on. He not only had conversations with his son, but saw public men and signed documents. He heroically persevered with his task of kingship. He was then undergoing treatment with oxygen, his flagging heart being stimulated as much as the physicians dared. On Thursday his condition became serious.

For years Edward had no reserve of energy in the vital organs, the heart and lungs. His heart performed its functions at full strain, and that constituted the great danger in an attack of bronchitis. Otherwise he was sound physically. Although he himself thought he had a tendency to gout, it was not the fact. On Friday it was impossible to dress him, but he sat up in his dressing gown.

No Novelty.

Old Lady (in a shoe shop)—Have you felt slippers?
Small Boy Assistant (solemnly)—Yes, ma'am; many a time.

THE TRUCE OF GOD.

By ALFRED AUSTIN, Poet Laureate.

What darkness deep as wintry gloom,
Or shadows joyous spring.
In vain the vernal orchards bloom,
Vainly the woodlands sing.
Round royal shroud
A mournful crowd
See all now left of one but yesterday a King.

Thrones have there been of hateful fame,
Reared upon wanton war;
He we have lost still linked his name
With peace at home, afar;
For peace he wrought,
His constant thought
Being how to shield his realm against strife's baleful star.

So let us now all seek to rest,
From fateful feuds release,
And mindful of his wise bequest
From factious clamors cease;
Treading the path he trod,
The sacred truths of God,
The path that points and leads to patriotic peace.

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